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# Launching an 'important step'

**MMIWG**

**Despite terms, protesters say they will watch inquiry closely**

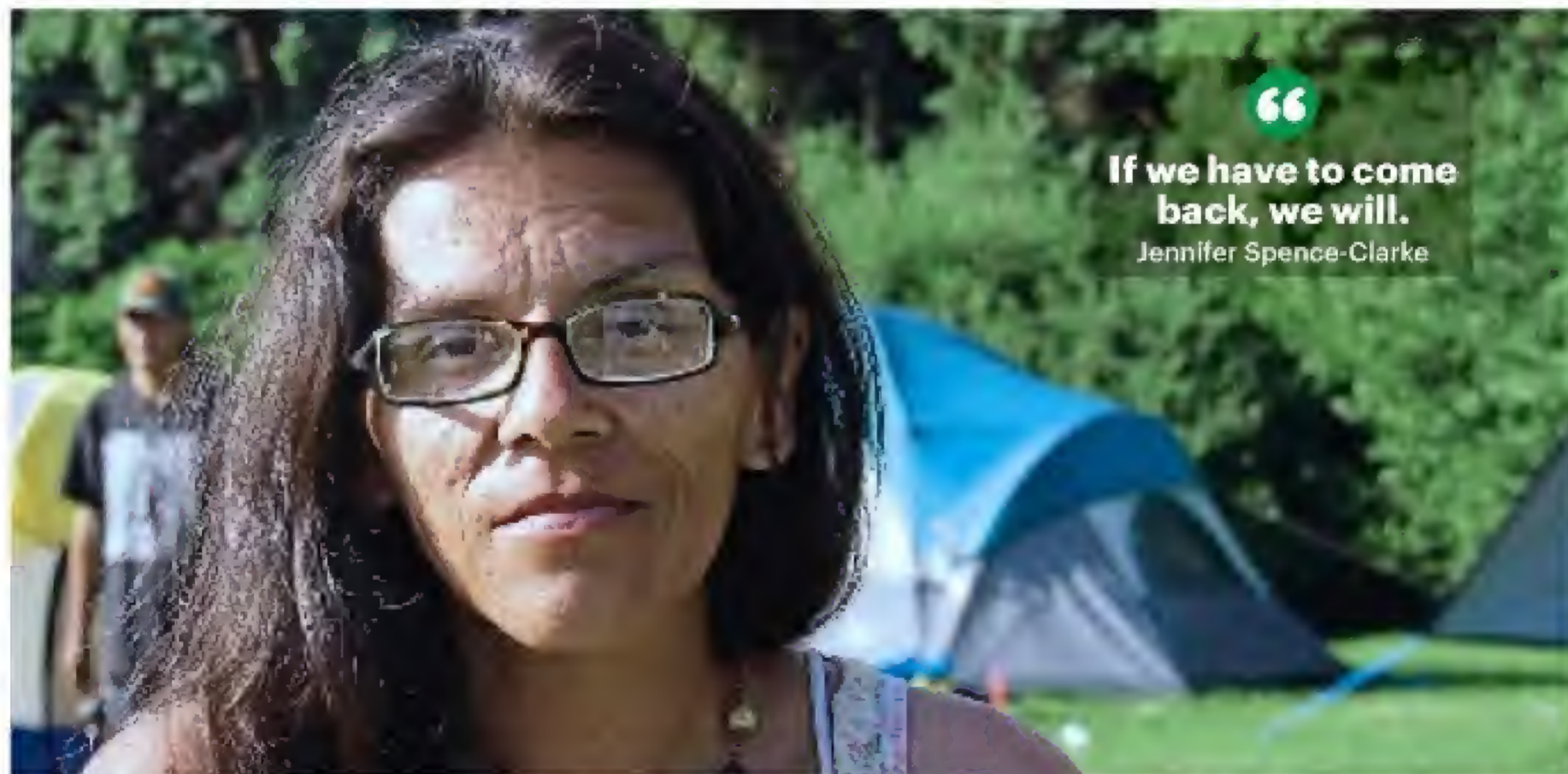
 **Braeden Jones**  
Metro | Winnipeg

Protesters camping in front of the Manitoba Legislature are satisfied with the launch of Canada's inquiry into Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG), and the province's role in it.

Near the end of July, protesters said Brian Pallister's Progressive Conservative government was stalling the inquiry by questioning the necessity of including police conduct and child family services in the inquiry.

When details of the inquiry were announced Wednesday morning, after protesters camped their ninth night, the terms were agreeable.

"We know that what we



**Jennifer Spence-Clarke** said the inquiry is a first step, but Canada's indigenous women expect tangible results. **BRAEDEN JONES/METRO**

came here for has been seen through, and that's a very important step," said Jennifer Spence-Clarke, a leader of the camp. "We hear that in fact they will include the policing and child welfare in this in-

quiry... Manitoba signed on." For Nadine McDougall, another leader of the group — which emphasized its women were leading their fight and the protest — she's waiting to see more "action" before cele-

brating the inquiry's launch. "I want to see transparency across the board ... and to find out what can be done," she said. "I want action."

When Tina Fontaine was murdered, McDougall said she

lit a sacred fire to honour her for four days and four nights. She brought coals from that fire to the protest camp in front of the legislature, where the ceremonial fire still burns.

She said aside from pro-

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testing the Manitoba government's tardiness in signing on to the terms of the inquiry, the camp and ceremony were also to "bring the spotlight to Manitoba" as the inquiry begins.

Spence-Clarke explained that's needed not only because Manitoba has a large Indigenous population, but because it is deeply affected by the issue at the core of the inquiry.

"It's an epidemic in my estimation," she said. "So to know that maybe our people — our families — can be a little more involved, in-depth, and give some answers, get some answers, it's all really important for us."


She said she hopes after they've left the legislature grounds, they won't have cause to return.



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The boat has been floating on Winnipeg's river since 1966 and, since that time, it has carried 4 million guests, according to the website.

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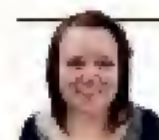


That could be you and your family behind the wheel on the M.S. River Rouge. METRO FILE

# Queen Elizabeth II portrait needs home

## ART

## Painting is too big to hang in MTS Centre says official



Elisha Dacey  
Metro | Winnipeg

The owners of the largest portrait of Queen Elizabeth II that ever hung in a hockey barn says it's time to find her a permanent, public home.

An ad was posted on Kijiji Tuesday night on behalf of Jamie Boychuk, searching for a new home for the old gal, a 5x7 metre portrait that hung in the Winnipeg Arena before it was demolished.

"Looking for a home for the original, one of a kind portrait of the Queen, which hung in the old Winnipeg Arena," it reads. "Dimensions are 16ft (h) x 14ft (w). Roughly 600lbs. Large area required to house this masterpiece. Incredible opportunity to drive people into your business with priceless advertising value. "Serious inquiries only."

Boychuk and Mike Cory, both CN Rail executives, rescued the portrait in early 2015.

The portrait was taken down in 1999 and the dozen oak panels making up the painting put into storage, with the intention



The portrait hung in the Winnipeg Arena for 20 years before it was taken down. CONTRIBUTED



The only criteria that I have is that every person who is from Winnipeg, or part of Winnipeg, or has been part of Winnipeg, has an opportunity to see it. Jamie Boychuk

of tossing it in the trash.

However, a local enthusiast convinced Winnipeg Enterprises to let him try and find a new home.

That proved challenging, due to its size and weight. It ended up in storage and when it was moved again, it was damaged, prompting local artist Leo Mol to restore it.

Eventually, it ended up in Whitby, Ont. for display in a museum that was never built, so it stayed in the museum's warehouse collecting dust.

Boychuk, a born-and-raised Winnipegger, told Metro last year he was searching for a place to have it displayed.

"We have a few locations we're interested in, some people

are reaching out, we're reaching out to others," he said, adding that negotiations are ongoing.

"The only criteria that I have is that every person who is from Winnipeg, or part of Winnipeg, or has been part of Winnipeg, has an opportunity to see it."

Scott Brown, spokesman for True North, said in February of 2015 while they understand Winnipeggers might want to see it hanging from MTS Centre's rafters, the painting is too big and would obstruct people's view.

A spokesperson on behalf of Boychuk said they hope to find a home by mid-August.

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# Health care on First Nation negligent, led to death: Suit

## INDIGENOUS COMMUNITIES

### Tyson McKay, 32, sent home with antacids, family says

The family of a Manitoba man who died last year filed a lawsuit Wednesday against the federal and Manitoba governments, alleging inadequate health care at the nursing station in Cross Lake, Man.

The family said the treatment given to Tyson McKay was not an isolated incident among remote indigenous communities across Canada.

"I want to help our people, the indigenous people across Canada and northern Manitoba," McKay's brother, Kelvin McKay said outside the courthouse.

"We depend on professionals to come and help us, not to cut our lives short."

Tyson McKay died in June 2015 at the age of 32. According to the family's lawsuit, he had gone to the Cross Lake nursing station complaining of chest pains. Instead of being seen by a doctor or taken to Thompson for more advanced health care, he was told by a nurse he was suffering from acid reflux and sent home with antacid medication, the lawsuit alleges.

He died at home 31 hours later, the family said.

"A simple EKG, blood work or even a medical transport could have saved his life," Kelvin McKay said.

The statement of claim contains allegations that have not been proven in court. The



Violet McKay holds a photo of her son, Tyson McKay, outside the Winnipeg courthouse Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS/STEVE LAMBERT

**A simple EKG, blood work or even a medical transport could have saved (Tyson's) life.**

Kelvin McKay, brother

federal and Manitoba governments were not immediately available to respond Wednesday.

The lawsuit alleges the federal and Manitoba governments, along with a company that helps staff the nursing station, failed to provide health services.

The lawsuit also alleges the governments failed in their duty to provide proper health care on the Cross Lake First Nation.

It claims the federal government failed in its duties to "require, implement or ensure affirmative health-care treatment for First Nations

people who live on reserve, and whom the defendants Canada and Manitoba know have disproportionately poor health outcomes compared to the general population due to the substandard health-care services jointly provided by the defendants Canada and Manitoba."

On-reserve health-care services were criticized in an inquest report last year into the 2011 death of an infant in Gods Lake, Man.

Provincial court judge Don Slough wrote that an over-

## + THE BASICS

The lawsuit alleges the federal and Manitoba governments, along with a company that staffs the nursing station, failed to provide health services.

Cross Lake is 520 kilometres by air north of Winnipeg and has an on-reserve population of 4,200.

Like many First Nation communities, there is no hospital.

There is a nursing station with a doctor on site on weekdays during business hours. Nurses are on hand and work without a doctor at other times.

loaded and outdated northern medical system failed Drianna Ross, who died of an infection two months after she was born.

The judge found information was not passed on from a remote nursing station to a hospital in Thompson, ineffective drugs were given and the seriousness of her condition was not recognized.

"The co-operation between (health) agencies, in collaboration with First Nations communities, must expand in its scope, with the goal of ensuring that residents of some of Manitoba's most disadvantaged communities have access to the quality health care that is the right of all Canadians," Slough wrote. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## BARGAINING

### City's workers seek to arbitrate

**Braeden Jones**  
Metro | Winnipeg

The City of Winnipeg has been unable to find common ground with the union representing hundreds of its employees.

"Talks have broken off so we've referred the matter to arbitration," said Winnipeg Association of Public Service Officers (WAPSO) President Michael Robinson.

He explained that the union has been without a collective agreement since Oct. 11, 2015, and despite seeking arbitration, "is open to sitting down with the city at any point to settle the collective agreement."

Robinson was unable to elaborate on the sticking points between the two parties at this time because he doesn't want to prejudice the negotiations.

He said the union represents professional staff, including "engineers, city planners, project managers, accountants, as well as middle-managers."

Negotiations between WAPSO and the city officially started breaking down in July, when, in a prepared statement on WAPSO's website, they stated the city was "not prepared to continue to negotiate and unilaterally cancelled further bargaining dates."

# 739

739 city employees are WAPSO union members, from the parking authority and transit to corporate services.

## FOOD TRUCKS

# ManyFest to go nuts with craft beers, Pokemon, doughnuts

**Meg Crane**  
For Metro | Winnipeg

For the first time, ManyFest's Food Truck War zone will be licenced, allowing patrons to sip a bevy in between trucks downtown.

That's just one of the changes coming to the sixth annual downtown festival.

"ManyFest is a showcase of the undeniable talent, diversity and spirit of Winnipeggers," said Sachit Mehra, ManyFest committee chair, presented by the Downtown BIZ.

Last year, the festival brought in more than 70,000 people, according to Mehra, and many of the events that drew them in are scheduled again.

Bike polo, a giant movie in Memorial Park, the artisan and farmers' market, and the Lights on Broadway walk will all take place.

However, there are many new features to the festival, said Rose Dominguez, Winnipeg BIZ events co-ordinator.

The food truck war zone will be licensed so folks can drink

beer and wine while waiting for grub from one of the 30 vendors, said Dominguez.

# 70K

The number of people who attended ManyFest last year, says Sachit Mehra

She said there is also going to be an after party at The Commons at The Forks.

"Hold onto your ManyFest wine and beer garden wristband to get access to the exclu-

sive shindig with over 20 craft beers and unique wines to choose from," said Dominguez.

Winnipeggers also have the chance to make some decisions about what they'll be able to

munch on at the festival.

"We'll be creating a special doughnut inspired by the tastes, flavours and spirit of the festival. We want you to decide what that flavour will be," said Dominguez.

Oh Doughnuts will be baking and selling the winning doughnut throughout the festival, said Dominguez.

The Downtown BIZ is also jumping on board with PokemonGo.

"As part of this year's kid zone, we will treat festival goers to hourly PokeLures, giving Poke-folks of all ages the opportunity to catch 'em all and find them downtown," said Dominguez.



DJ A.O.K.S. sets the mood for the ManyFest media launch on a Broadway median. METRO/MEG CRANE

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# Few moms working outside the home

## ANALYSIS

### Report places Canada ninth among rich countries

Fewer Canadian mothers — especially those with young children — participate in the job market compared to moms in many wealthy countries,

says a newly released internal federal analysis.

The Finance Department briefing note, prepared after the Liberals took power, also found that the workforce participation rates of Canadian mothers varied considerably depending on the province.

The document explored the link between child-care support and the involvement of women in the labour market.

It was created after last

year's election campaign, during which the Liberals vowed to work with provinces, territories and indigenous communities to draw up a national framework on early learning and child care.

The Trudeau government's first spring budget committed \$500 million in 2017-18 toward the framework's creation.

The Liberals have promised the initiative would avoid a

"one-size-fits-all" national program, and instead consider the approaches used by different jurisdictions across Canada to address their respective child-care needs.

The government's detailed internal analysis, "The impact of childcare support on women's labour force participation," provides information that could add valuable context to such discussions.

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Prime Minister Justin Trudeau stops to talk with a mother and her baby daughter. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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## STATEMENT

### Tootoo apologizes for relationship

Nunavut MP Hunter Tootoo, who cited an alcohol problem for leaving the Liberal caucus and cabinet earlier this year, apologized Wednesday for what he called a "consensual but inappropriate" relationship with an unidentified person.

Tootoo, who declared his return to politics late last month after a two-month hiatus to seek treatment for addiction, has been at the centre of persistent rumours that he had been involved with a staff member.

He acknowledged the relationship in a videotaped statement that was delivered at the CBC's Iqaluit studios and posted to the broadcaster's regional Facebook page.

"I let my judgment be clouded and I also let alcohol take over my life," Tootoo said, reading from a portfolio on his lap.

"I am ashamed and I apologize to all involved, especially the people of Nunavut. I am deeply sorry."

Tootoo said he informed Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on May 31 of the relationship, then promptly quit the party and checked himself into rehab.

A statement from the Prime Minister's Office corroborated Tootoo's version of events, noting that the MP "took full and sole



Hunter Tootoo THE CANADIAN PRESS

responsibility for his inappropriate workplace conduct."

Last week, Tootoo came under pressure from constituents and critics in his Nunavut riding for failing to disclose more details about his decision to step down and sit as an Independent.

Iqaluit Mayor Madeleine Redfern urged him to come forward and clear the air.

"It puts him — and it puts us — in an extremely difficult position," Redfern said in an interview at the time. "We only have one member of Parliament."

Redfern could not be immediately reached for comment, but a series of tweets sent in the wake of Tootoo's announcement made it clear she's paying attention.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

## IN BRIEF

### Man charged with threatening Trudeau

A Saskatchewan man has been charged with uttering threats against Prime Minister Justin Trudeau. Christopher Hayes appeared briefly in a Yorkton courtroom.

RCMP say the 41-year-old allegedly made the threats on social media. Investigators received two complaints about the threats in March and July. Hayes was arrested Tuesday at a home in Grayson, northeast of Regina. THE CANADIAN PRESS

### Election shooting suspect not psychotic, expert says

Richard Henry Bain was unlikely manic, depressed or psychotic the night he allegedly shot and killed a man outside the Parti Quebecois victory party in 2012, a report by the Crown's expert witness says. Forensic psychiatrist Joel Watts wrote that Bain was able to appreciate the nature and quality of his alleged acts and knew they were wrong. Watts' report was entered into evidence Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Trump frustrations mount

## REPUBLICANS

### Poll numbers, morale sinking in recent spate of offences

Their party in crisis, Republicans' frustration with Donald Trump reached new heights on Wednesday as party leaders on Capitol Hill and inside New York's Trump Tower scrambled to persuade their presidential nominee to abandon divisive tactics that have triggered sinking poll numbers and low morale.

Party chairman Reince Priebus appealed to the New York billionaire's adult children to help amid new signs of a campaign in trouble.

Trump's operation has been beset by internal discord, including growing concern about general election preparedness and a lack of support from Republican leaders, according to two people familiar with the organization's inner workings.

One of the people said Trump privately blames his own staff for failing to quiet the backlash from his own party after he criticized an American Muslim family whose son, a U.S. Army captain, was killed in Iraq.

The inner tension comes as Priebus and a handful of high-profile Trump allies consider whether to confront the can-



Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump arrives for a campaign town hall at Ocean Center, Wednesday, in Daytona Beach, Fla. EVAN VUCCI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

didate directly to encourage a new approach following a series of startling stances and statements.

In the midst of the uproar over his continued criticism of the Khan family, Trump infuriated Priebus and other party leaders by refusing to endorse GOP House Speaker Paul Ryan's re-election.

The officials, including one with direct knowledge of Priebus' thinking, were granted anonymity to discuss internal



Wouldn't that be embarrassing to lose to crooked Hillary Clinton? That would be terrible.

Donald Trump

strategy after one of the most tumultuous weeks of Trump's presidential campaign.

Trump on Wednesday dismissed suggestions that the GOP frustration was hurting his campaign, even as he openly contemplated an Election Day loss.

"Wouldn't that be embar-

rassing to lose to crooked Hillary Clinton? That would be terrible," he said during a campaign stop in battleground Florida. He also insisted, "We've never been this united."

Trump blamed the media — "so dishonest" — for growing criticism of his recent state-

ments and his unwillingness to accept guidance from senior advisers.

Privately, however, Trump has concerns about his own team. He was deeply upset when GOP leaders "took the other side" during his ongoing quarrel with the Khan family, one person said. Another person said Trump is irritated that general election planning in battleground states isn't further along with less than 100 days until Election Day. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## TECHNOLOGY

### Instagram launches anti-abuse features



Rebecca Williams  
Metro | Toronto

Instagram may be getting flak for "pulling a Melania Trump" with its "stories" option, but another feature rolled out by the platform is attracting some more positive attention.

As a n - Chrissy Teigen nounced last week by The

Washington Post, Instagram has been working on a feature that would allow users to filter out comments they deem negative.

That filter has now been made available to some accounts, mostly celebrities, including Chrissy Teigen. The model shared an image online of her showing the words she had chosen to filter, some funny (Trump) and others not so much (slut).

"Our goal is to make Instagram a friendly, fun and, most importantly, safe place for self expression," Instagram's head of public policy, Nicky Jackson Colaco, told the Post.



## IN BRIEF

### Firefighter dies, 300 survive airliner crash

All 300 people aboard an Emirates airliner survived a crash landing in Dubai on Wednesday, scrambling down emergency slides before flames consumed the plane in an accident at the world's third-busiest airport. One firefighter was killed. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Clinton swings at 'Made in U.S.A.' claim

Hillary Clinton is criticizing Donald Trump's use of outsourcing at his companies, part of an effort to undercut the business record that has formed the basis of his presidential pitch.

"What kind of man does business by hurting other people? I am just so determined that we

are not going to let him do to America what he has done to small business," she told several thousand people gathered at in a high school gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon.

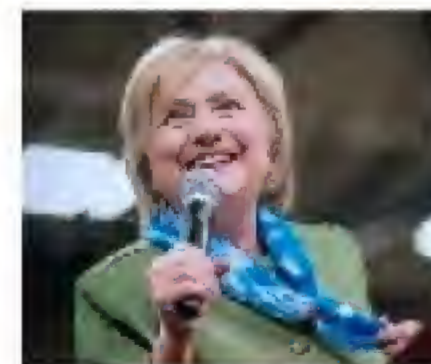
Clinton highlighted Trump's use of outsourcing to manufacture some of his branded prod-

ucts, arguing he's profited from the same foreign labour he now blames for killing U.S. jobs.

Most of Trump's branded neckties, shirts and suits are made abroad, in China and Bangladesh, as are the bulk of the products sold by his daughter, Ivanka.

Even his campaign hats, which say they are "Made in the USA," are not entirely made domestically, according to an Associated Press analysis.

"He said: 'Well, we don't make that stuff in America. I'm here to tell you Donald, you're wrong,'" said Clinton. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Bridget Tolley, whose mother Gladys was killed in 2001, is embraced after the announcement of the inquiry into murdered and missing indigenous women in Gatineau, Que. on Wednesday.

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# Mandate for inquiry revealed

## JUSTICE

### Indigenous female judge to lead long-awaited probe

Families who believe investigators gave short shrift to their lost loved ones cases hope to have a second chance at justice as the next phase in the national inquiry murdered and missing indigenous women and girls begins.

Canada's first indigenous attorney general, Jody Wilson-Raybould, said the five-person commission can recommend to law enforcement that a criminal investigation be launched.

There is flexibility, under the inquiry's mandate, for the commissioners, led by B.C. indigenous judge Marion Buller, to figure out how justice can be achieved for the families, said Wilson-Raybould, a former B.C. regional chief of the

Assembly of First Nations and a member of the We Wai Kai Nation.

"But it also speaks to their ability in hearing the lived experiences of the families and the survivors, the ability to refer specific cases to the appropriate authorities, be it the police or the attorneys general of the provinces or territories, referring the case in terms where there may be the need for more investigations or more findings," said Wilson-Raybould.

Witnesses can be compelled to testify before the inquiry and to summon all documents needed, Indigenous Affairs Minister Carolyn Bennett said. However, the inquiry does not have power to conduct its own criminal investigation. Cases must be referred to the police for that to happen, she said.

"The families who feel the death of their loved ones were called a suicide or an accident or an overdose as opposed to a murder, those patterns are the



### This is a historic day.

Denise Maloney-Pictou, whose mother Annie Mae Pictou was found dead in 1976

kinds of things the commissioners will have to look into," Bennett told a press conference at the Canadian Museum of History on Wednesday.

But criminal examinations can't take place in the inquiry itself because it "is not a criminal court," said Bennett.

Some families are upset, however, that the inquiry was not given the teeth needed to reopen cases.

"This is the problem. Families wanted inquiry to reopen," indigenous activist and lawyer Pam Palmater told the Star via Twitter, referring to sending cases back to provincial or territorial authorities.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

## Commissioners boast backgrounds in law, human rights

### Marion Buller

Buller will serve as chief commissioner. In 1994, Buller was named the first female First Nations judge in British Columbia. She has worked as a civil and criminal lawyer. She is a band member of the Mistawasis First Nation in Saskatchewan.

### Michèle Audette

Audette is a former president

of the Quebec Native Women's Association and served as deputy minister of the Secretariat of the Status of Women in Quebec. The Innu speaker was born in the Innu community of Mani Utenam in Quebec.

### Qajaq Robinson

Born in Igloolik, Robinson studied law, clerked with judges at the Nunavut Court of Justice and

worked as a crown prosecutor in the territory for four years. She is currently an associate with an Ottawa law firm doing work for First Nations communities.

### Marilyn Poitras

Poitras is an assistant professor in the College of Law at the University of Saskatchewan after legal studies that took her to Harvard. She has an expertise in constitu-

tional and aboriginal law.

### Brian Eyolfson

Eyolfson, currently deputy director in the legal services branch of Ontario's Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation, has previously served as staff lawyer with Toronto's Aboriginal Legal Services, where he appeared at the Ipperwash Inquiry. SOURCE: INDIGENOUS AND NORTHERN AFFAIRS CANADA



From left, commissioners Buller, Robinson, Poitras, Audette and Eyolfson listen during the announcement of the inquiry.

### KEY FIGURES:

# 1,181

The number of aboriginal women and girls who have died in the last several decades.

# \$14 million

The amount the cost of the inquiry has jumped by. The government earmarked \$40 million in the budget for the investigation but announced on Wednesday that after initial consultations on how the inquiry should work, it's boosted the budget by \$13.8 million. As well, the government will spend a further \$16 million on additional support for the families and friends who lost loved ones.

The length of time the inquiry has to complete its work. The commissioners will start Sept. 1 and the government wants a final report with recommendations and conclusions by Nov. 1, 2018. An interim report is due by Nov. 1, 2017.

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The amount each of the inquiry's four commissioners will be paid. Chief commissioner Marion Buller will be paid between \$230,800 and \$271,500.



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### ROSEMARY WESTWOOD ON WHY THE MMIW INQUIRY MATTERS

**What we know about the problem is not nearly detailed enough. This independent inquiry is designed to provide the fullest picture possible, in the greatest detail. Action requires specificity.**

It will be a two-year foray into one of our country's darkest shames.

The launch of the long-promised inquiry into missing and murdered indigenous women and girls was a powerful moment for many, and a pivotal announcement.

One with the potential to change Canada.

This inquiry is the right move for grieving families. Fundamentally, it's not about what white Canadians want (though we stand to greatly benefit). It's about what indigenous families, communities and politicians are demanding.

As Manitoba NDP MLA Nahanni Fontaine told the CBC: "This journey for some families started 30 years ago, so for today to actually occur is first and foremost a testament of families' resiliency and determination and courage."

Even so, critics argue, this inquiry is a waste of time and money because what we need now — what indigenous Canadians deserve — is action.

We already know the root causes of violence against indigenous women and girls, they argue. We already know about the devastating rates of poverty, suicide, incarceration, children in government care, sexual violence, third-world living conditions and poor education outcomes that indigenous Canadians face.

Some, including Kyle Ke-match, whose sister Amber Guiboche went missing in 2011, suspect one grand PR move on the part of the Liberals, where action should be.

I disagree on all fronts.

**Mainstream Canada has looked the other way while indigenous women have been murdered.**

To begin with, if this country already had everything it needed to repair relations with indigenous Canadians and offer fairness, justice and equality, we'd be doing it. Where governments are concerned, action is not born of facts. It's not always born of necessity. It can come long after it was due. It can seem to never arrive.

There are two plausible

indigenous commissioners — is designed to collect data and information in an unbiased fashion. To hear stories as yet untold. To offer the fullest picture possible in the greatest detail.

This is important because action requires specificity. You can't say you're going to fight racism in the police force, for example, and leave it at that.



**VICTIMS' FAMILIES TO THE FRONT** Lorelei Williams holds an eagle feather as she wears a T-shirt with pictures of her cousin Tanya Holyk and aunt Belinda Williams during the missing and murdered women inquiry announcement. THE CANADIAN PRESS

reasons why this called-for "action" — amorphous and rarely well defined by many critics — hasn't been taken. One is that we have been indifferent. The second is that what we know about the problem is not nearly detailed enough. And if we believe, as we should, the families of victims, both are true.

The data collected and published by the RCMP has proved suspect. A Toronto Star investigation into missing and murdered indigenous women and girls found data that conflicted with the RCMP's public report, raised questions about how cases were categorized and drew suspicion over redactions in the released information. This independent inquiry — consisting of an indigenous chairwoman and four other

You need to understand how that racism functions in order to design a plan to remove it. You need to understand how sexism is perpetuated in communities and government agencies in order to address it. Yes, the problems for indigenous Canadians in broad strokes are well known. But their intricacies have been roundly ignored.

Even if this were not the case — even if we already knew all that we needed to — the public will to change the fate of indigenous Canadians has been lacking. Safe in our more comfortable lives, unaffected by racism and the effects of the Indian Act and residential schools, mainstream Canada has looked the other way while indigenous women

have been murdered at a rate 4.5 times higher than the general female population. This inquiry could change that.

We know the Truth and Reconciliation Commission has already begun to. Polls show it has improved mainstream Canadian sentiment and sympathy toward indigenous peoples.

Any real action will require that sentiment, because it will require sacrifice from all of us. It could demand money, land, resources, rising taxes. This inquiry could build more appetite for the substantial collective effort that will truly bring change.

Finally, this inquiry, along with the TRC, could offer indigenous Canadians something that's been lost for more than a century: some level of trust in our governments, and some level of faith in the joint experiment that is our society. That is why all still basking in colonialism's benefits must grip it and wring it and demand of it every last ounce of insight and compassion.

As for where this commission may fall short, and where it may fail: I'd listen to any criticism from any family member of a missing or murdered indigenous woman, or any critic inside the Assembly of First Nations, the Native Women's Association of Canada, or other indigenous political, grassroots or community organizations, or any indigenous Canadian.

Everyone else: I don't care if you think it's a waste of time and money. The status quo is a devastating waste of lives.

Proof of the inquiry's effectiveness for families will lie in what ought to come after the report is published: dramatic improvement to indigenous women's lives and fulsome efforts to solve their deaths and disappearances.

But it takes blind privilege to believe nothing meaningful can be learned from the voices of the oppressed.



## 5 Things to know about the inquiry

### 1 It's already over budget

The federal government had originally budgeted \$40 million for the inquiry over the next two years. The federal government disclosed Wednesday the commission will need more money to fulfil its mandate. Some critics say they fear the final price tag could end up being even higher than \$53.8 million.



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### 2 There's money for victims services

\$16.2 million over the next four years goes toward victims services and to create liaison units to assist families. The measures are designed to ensure families feel connected to the inquiry process as it proceeds.



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### 3 Indigenous leaders hold the cards

It will be up to indigenous leaders to work with commissioners. Assembly of First Nations National Chief Perry Bellegarde said he's confident the chiefs will be willing partners.

### 4 The final report will be non-binding

While they will be able to compel witnesses during their work, as stipulated in the Inquiries Act, they will not be able to force governments to comply with their findings.



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### 5 The timeline is flexible

Indigenous Affairs Minister Carolyn Bennett has stressed the need for the inquiry to be done properly, meaning the commissioners might be given longer than two years to finish their work.

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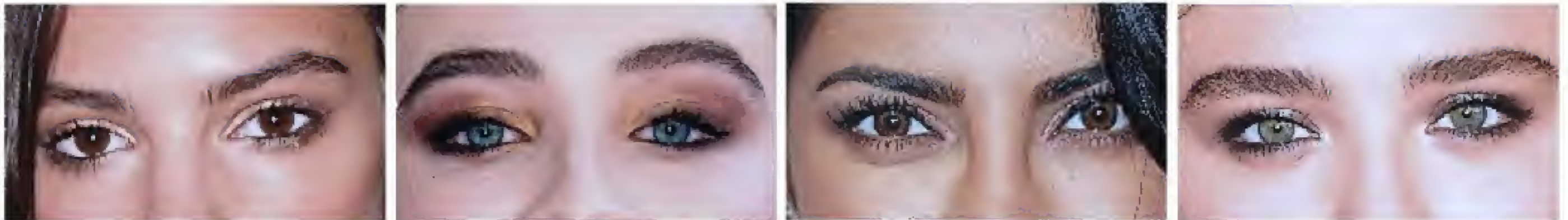
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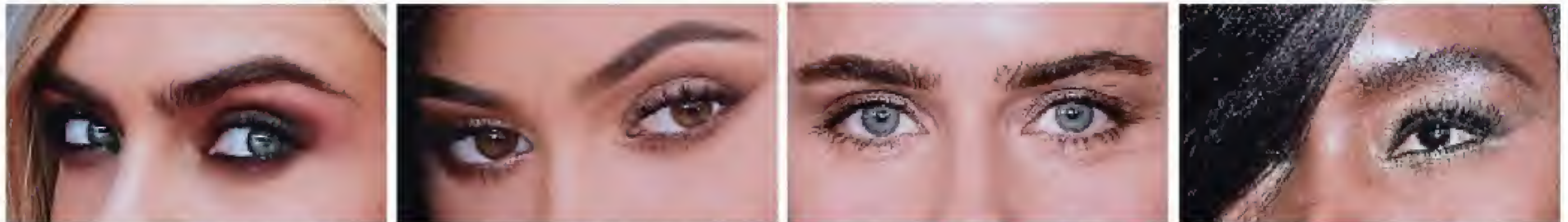
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It started off innocently enough, but now that the clenched-fist Arthur meme has turned explicit, the show's network says it's 'disappointed'



## Maybe she's born with it, maybe it's microblading



It's not just celebrities putting a lot of effort into their brows: sales of eyebrow makeup grew by 42 per cent in Canada in 2015, according research firm NPD Group. Can you name these famous eyebrows? Clockwise from top left: Emily Ratajkowski, Sabrina Carpenter, Priyanka Chopra, Chloe Moretz, Hawa Diawara, Amanda Peet, Kylie Jenner, Cara Delevingne. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

### STYLE TREND

## How eyebrows became the most important beauty canvas

Genna Buck  
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Don't look so surprised.

Seriously, don't. Plucked, highly arched eyebrows are a beauty faux pas now. They've

been replaced with a perfectly sculpted, full and natural look.

As one salty Internet meme scolds: "Don't let anybody with bad eyebrows tell you sh-t about life."

Putting aside the harms inherent in unattainable beauty standards, when did eyebrows become so important? Recently, it seems.

According to the market research firm NPD Group, sales of eyebrow makeup grew by 42 per cent in Canada in 2015, handily outperforming the 18 per cent growth in makeup sales overall.

It's not just pencils anymore:

eyebrow gels, tints, and powders and the services proffered by "brow bars" — beauty salons that focus mostly or entirely on eyebrows — are booming too.

One such growing business is Winnipeg's Brows by G, which specializes in microblading, a type of semi-permanent cosmetic tattooing sometimes called "eyebrow embroidery" that has taken off in the last few years.

The owner, Giovanna Minenna, spends much of her time teaching other beauty professionals how to do the sought-after service.

The women driving the boom,

explained Cara Dveris, Brows by G's studio manager, have serious eyebrow regret.

In the 1970s, '80s and '90s, everyone had that really thin brow," she said. "We're getting a lot of clients in their 50s and 60s now who over-plucked back in the day. And their hair never grew back."

Priyanka Jain, a 31-year-old public health specialist who drives 40 km from Toronto to see her trusted "eyebrow lady" in Oakville, Ont., suggested another reason for the eyebrow explosion: The growth and influence of communities where eyebrows

have long been a cornerstone of many women's beauty routine.

"It's a new cultural phenomenon in terms of the mainstream, but if you were a South Asian girl growing up, you've been doing your eyebrows for a very long time," she said.

"When I go to a new city, it's the first thing I ask a friend: 'Where do you get your eyebrows threaded?'"

Jain is one of those consumers clamoring for eyebrow makeup.

"When I fill in my eyebrows, I get so many compliments. People go 'Wow.' I look like I'm put together."

Claudia Coelho, a Toronto-based freelance makeup artist, attributes society's growing fascination with eyebrows in part to U.K. actor Cara Delevingne, who "put the big, bold brows on the map."

In her business, "When it comes to bridal, beauty and prom clients, it's definitely all about the brows," she said. "It's definitely social media driving it."

Beauty gurus on YouTube and Instagram have elevated eyebrow sculpting (and makeup in general) to a hobby, even an art form, she explained: "It's just a different canvas."

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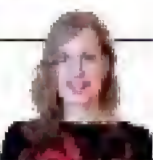
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# Tragedy felt like 'war' for gay community

## INTERVIEW

## Cristodora captures the devastation of AIDS crisis

**Sue Carter**  
For Metro Canada



Two weeks ago at a meeting for Gays Against Guns — a New York City activist group that immobilized in response to the Orlando nightclub shooting — more than 100 concerned citizens showed up to plan future protests, among them, novelist and journalist Tim Murphy.

Gays Against Guns' grassroots direct-action strategy brought Murphy back to the 1990s, when the AIDS advo-

cacy group ACT UP took to the streets fighting for meaningful policy change and medical research. "It feels like an activist-charged moment for gay people," he says.

The LGBT centre where the meeting was held is the same one that Murphy uses as a location in his new novel, *Christodora*, which captures, over three decades, how AIDS devastated the community, and continues to act like a malevolent ghost over the families, friends and lovers of those affected by the epidemic. "It's crazy that something I wrote about as a period thing, something lost in time that I tried to recapture, is suddenly, unexpectedly become part of my life," Murphy says.

*Christodora* is the name of an apartment building in the city's Lower East Side, where upper-middle-class artists Milly and Jared live with their adopt-



**This was an emotional book for me.**

Author Tim Murphy

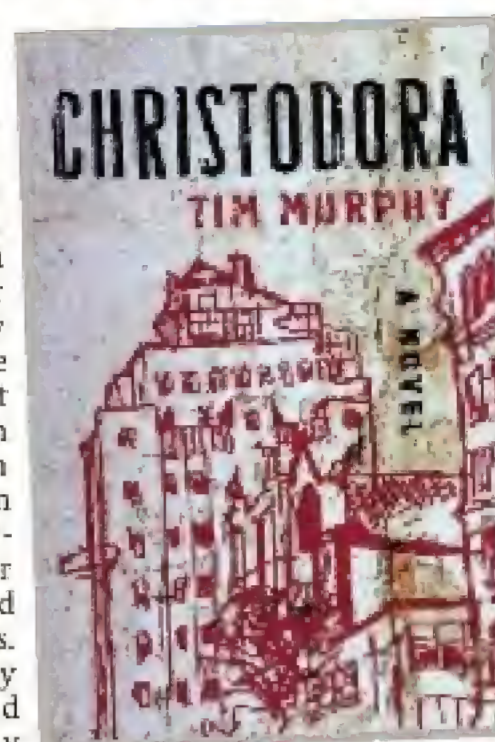
ed son Mateo, who was born to a young woman who died from AIDS. It's also home to Hector, a burned-out activist whose personal grief manifests as a crippling drug addiction. The epic story and its broad cast of characters captures several other defining themes from Murphy's own life: mental illness, the compulsion to create art, and how a supportive creative community can transform into family. It's also a homage to New York and the dramatic changes that have occurred to the cityscape over the past 30 years. "The city has become this hall of ghosts and memories, and the past

and present and future bleed into each other," he says.

Murphy, who is 47 years old, wrote two novels while in his 20s, but after recovering from depression and addiction, found an outlet in journalism, mostly writing about AIDS-related issues. "At the time I thought, why keep writing fiction? It's silly, with so many grievous things happening in the world," he says. But by 2009, he felt a deep need to write fiction again, and to respond to the fact that, despite the introduction of life-saving drugs and attitudinal shifts, people are still dealing with lingering depression and isola-

tion and addiction. "It felt like everyone had been through a war or tragedy and there hadn't been much written that addressed or processed it," he says. "It really coloured the gay world, and a generation, really."

Many of the characters that appear in *Christodora* are composites of people from Murphy's own life or who were involved in the ori-



ginal AIDS movement. He weaves in intensive research, including the often-overlooked fact that many women were also affected by the disease. "I think that putting it into characters and into narrative makes it vivid in a way that non-fiction can't," Murphy says. "This was an emotional book for me. It felt like a way of figuring out

what was going on deeper in my heart."

Sue Carter is the editor at Quill & Quire magazine.



*Below Her Mouth*, a lesbian love story shot in Toronto, has been given a TIFF premiere spot. CONTRIBUTED

## Passion, violence at TIFF

## CANADIAN LINEUP

### Toronto-shot lesbian love story gets fest premiere

Director April Mullen's "bold, uninhibited" lesbian love story *Below Her Mouth*, shot last fall in Toronto using an all-female crew, will have its world premiere at TIFF in September.

Written by Stephanie Fabrizio, the drama stars Canadian actress Natalie Krill as Jasmine and Swedish gender-bending model Erika Linder as Dallas, in the story of two Toronto women caught up in a passionate love affair that changes both their lives.

"We think the world is ready

for this love story," said producer Melissa Coghlan, who describes the drama as "a mainstream film where the two characters falling in love just happen to be women."

The film also pays homage to Toronto by showcasing the city, Coghlan said, adding the TIFF premiere slot was "our dream" for the filmmakers. *Below Her Mouth* will be in the theatres around Valentine's Day.

TIFF announced its slate of Canadian films, screening in a variety of programs at the Sept. 8-18 festival, on Wednesday.

Also making its world debut is Deepa Mehta's drama *Anatomy of Violence*, based on the 2012 fatal gang rape of a 23-year-old woman on a New Delhi bus.

Matt Johnson's and Jay McCarroll's *Nirvana the Band* the

Show, which screens in the return of the festival's TV-based Primetime program and Bruce McDonald's 1976-set black-and-white *Weirdos*, about a teen runaway and his girlfriend hitting the road in Nova Scotia, will have World Premieres at TIFF.

Also in the Canadian lineup are documentaries about legendary actor Gordon Pinsent (*The River of My Dreams*, directed by Brigitte Berman), government manipulation of the internet (*Black Code*, directed by Nicholas de Pencier), basketball dreams in Africa (Hubert Davis's *Giants of Africa*) and the unlikely journey of Sunny Leone, raised in a strict Sikh home in Sarnia, who went from adult films to Bollywood success (*Mostly Sunny* directed by Dilip Mehta).

Fred Peabody's doc *All Governments Lie: Truth, Deception and the Spirit of I.F. Stone* explores how investigative journalists like Glenn Greenwald are changing the news business by breaking global stories outside mainstream media.

Alanis Obomsawin's documentary about the court challenge over the quality of child and family welfare services for First Nations children, *We Can't Make the Same Mistake Twice*, has its World Premiere in the Masters program.

Festivalgoers will also be able to see the North American premieres of films from Xavier Dolan (*It's Only the End of the World*), Nathan Morlando (*Mean Dreams*) and Kim Nguyen (*Two Lovers and a Bear*).

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### BOOK BRIEF

#### Oprah 'blown away' by *The Underground Railroad*

Oprah Winfrey has a new book club pick, Colson Whitehead's *The Underground Railroad*, a historical novel that imagines the network of safe houses and passages that helped slaves escape to free territory is an actual train.

Winfrey said during a recent telephone interview that she knew from the first sentence she would want to share her passion with her audience, an impulse she has relied on with uncommon success for 20 years.

"I was blown away by it," Winfrey said. "'Blown away' is an often-used expression, but with this book it was to the point of sometimes putting it down and saying, 'I can't read anymore. I don't want to turn the page. I want to know what happens, but I don't want to know what happens.'"

The *Underground Railroad* was scheduled to come out in September, but after learning of Winfrey's decision, Doubleday moved up the release date to Tuesday and more than doubled the announced first printing, from 75,000 to 200,000. An interview with Whitehead appears in the September issue of Winfrey's magazine, *O*, which comes out next week. Winfrey's website, *Oprah.com*, will include a reading guide and Winfrey's comments, and *Underground Railroad* will be featured on the social media site Goodreads (Goodreads).



**Oprah Winfrey.**  
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[com/OprahsBookClub](http://com/OprahsBookClub)).

By Tuesday evening, "The Underground Railroad" was No. 4 on Amazon.com after beginning the day unranked.

Whitehead, 46, is the author of highly regarded novels such as *The Intuitionist* and *John Henry Days*, and a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle award.

In *The Underground Railroad*, his sixth novel, he imagines that the network of safe houses and passages that enabled slaves to reach free territory is an actual train.

The book was already highly anticipated, with the trade publication *Kirkus Reviews* calling it "startlingly original" and praising Whitehead for examining "race mythology and history with rousing audacity and razor-sharp ingenuity."

Winfrey said the novel was so vivid she double-checked her history books to make sure the rail system didn't exist.

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# Great location and easy access



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## Project overview

There are only a few suites left for this gorgeous development tucked away near Bunn's Creek. The exceptional location is the best of both worlds, with easy access to major thoroughfares and parkland alike. The building also boasts a patio facing the creek.

## Housing amenities

Ceilings range from nine to 10 feet in these open plan condos. The kitchen features quartz counter-tops and soft-close cabinets, along with stainless-steel appliances. Bedrooms feature good-sized rooms and roomy closets. Every unit comes with one heated underground parking space and a balcony.

## Location and transit

Getting anywhere from On the Creek couldn't be easier. Transit is steps outside the door on Henderson Highway, meaning an easy bus ride to downtown Winnipeg. Want more peace and quiet? Check out the trail on Bunn's Creek, which runs right past the development through 25 acres of parkland.

## In the neighbourhood

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## Beckie has Canada up and running after 20 seconds

**ROAD TO RIO**  
Flying start

### Women off to Olympic flyer as Harnett sets a medal target

It was a dramatic start for Canada at the Rio Summer Games on Wednesday.

Janine Beckie scored the quickest goal in Olympic soccer history as the Canadian women's soccer team earned a dramatic 2-0 win over Australia in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Beckie opened the scoring just 20 seconds into the match as Canada secured the victory despite playing short-handed for 71 minutes after Shelina Zadorsky received a red card.

The women's preliminary soccer schedule began two days before the Games are scheduled to officially open. After plenty of anxious moments for the Canadians, veteran captain Christine Sinclair cemented the win in the 80th minute.

Sinclair also made her presence felt early, intercepting Laura Alleway's pass to defensive partner Alanna Kennedy in front of the penalty box. And when Alleway rushed out at the Canadian captain, Sinclair coolly rolled a perfect pass through her legs to Beckie who tapped the ball past Australian goalkeeper

Lydia Williams.

But the Canadians lost Zadorsky in the 19th minute, leaving Canada a player short for the remainder of the contest to nurse the slim lead. Zadorsky grabbed an Australian attacker by the shoulder, forcing her down.

Williams stopped a Beckie penalty in the 73rd minute after what was deemed an Australia handball in the box.

But Sinclair earned the insurance goal for Canada, beating Williams to a long ball from Fleming and then knocking it into an empty net. She celebrated with verve, clenching her fists. Canadian coach John Herdman said his team dug deep.

"The game had a bit of everything," he said. "It was great to watch."

The Olympic flame is now in Rio, ready for the lighting of the cauldron Friday. The torch relay, which began with a ceremonial lighting in Ancient Olympia, Greece in April, hitched a ride on a tour boat to reach the first city in South America to host the Olympics.

The Canadian Olympic Committee also held its traditional kickoff news conference Wednesday. The overriding theme was "Canada is ready" after its

athletes registered 34 top-five world championship performances in the past year after a strong showing at last summer's Pan Am's in Toronto.

The international results, says Canadian chef de mission Curt Harnett, show Canada is on pace to reach its goal of a top-12 finish in the final medal standings.

"Our athletes' performances on the international stage have been incredible, and have kept our athletes on track with this goal," said Harnett, a three-time Olympic cycling medallist. "It has been such an honour to see them in beast mode over the last few months on the road to Rio."

Harnett believes Canada's 314-member team will win in the range of 19-plus medals, which would be one more than the Canadians brought home four years ago from London. Topping 20 medals would be a significant accomplishment for the Canadian squad — the last time that happened was 1996 (22 medals).

The Canadian medal run is expected to be anchored by a track and field team that made a historic eight marches to the podium at last summer's world championships.

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Canada chef de mission Curt Harnett



Janine Beckie scored just 20 seconds into Canada's match against Australia in Sao Paulo. MIGUEL SCHINCARIOL/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

### IN BRIEF

#### Baseball and boarding in for 2020 Tokyo Games

Baseball and softball are returning to the Olympics in 2020, while skateboarding, surfing, karate and sport climbing are joining the games for the first time.

The IOC approved the addition of the sports Wednesday for the Tokyo Games, calling it an "innovative" mix of traditional and youth-oriented events that will attract Japanese and global fans. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Ramos crumbles as Cubs come back to beat Fish

The Chicago Cubs rallied for three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning — capped by a bases-loaded walk for a tie and a wild pitch to score the winning run — for a 5-4 victory over the Miami Marlins on Wednesday and a sweep of the three-game series.

Ben Zobrist drew a bases-loaded walk with two out to tie the score. With Willson Contreras at the plate, Marlins closer A.J. Ramos (1-1) threw a wild pitch to allow Matt Szczur to score the winning run from third base.

It was Ramos' second blown save of the season in 33 chances.

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#### Broncos' Thomas gets good news on grandma

Denver Broncos wide receiver Demaryius Thomas was told that U.S. President Barack Obama commuted the life sentence of Thomas' grandmother on Wednesday.

Thomas was given the news after practice and he called the impending release of Minnie Pearl Thomas "a blessing." Thomas' grandmother, who was serving a life sentence for a drug offence, is to be released on Dec. 1.

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#### Cardinals sign up Mathieu for five years, \$62.5 M

On what he called "a proud day," Tyrann Mathieu added a rich chapter to his story by signing a five-year, \$62.5 million contract extension with the Arizona Cardinals on Wednesday.

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### NHL

## Hockey hankering starts early this year in Winnipeg

### VIEW FROM THE 300S

Andrew 'Hustler' Paterson



Hard to believe that we are now into August and the countdown is on to hockey season in Winnipeg and a once-in-a-lifetime event for fans of the Jets.

After a disappointing season where they missed the playoffs, the off-season could not have gone much better for Jets GM Kevin Cheveldayoff and his staff. Between the incred-

ible good fortune of snagging potential superstar Patrik Laine in the draft and the many contracts signed by the club, including the eight-year deal to Mark Scheifele, Jets 2.0 enter the upcoming season with more depth and higher expectations than ever.

While most of the conversations around the water cooler this summer revolve around the Jets' unsigned free agent Jacob Trouba and who will be the next captain, prepare for a flood of nostalgia as preparations ramp up for the 2016

Heritage Classic in October at Investors Group Field.

On Friday at noon at Portage and Main, there will be a big announcement for the Heritage Classic featuring former NHL stars Dale Hawerchuk, Kevin Lowe, Thomas Steen and Dave Semenko as well as current NHLers Blake Wheeler of the Winnipeg Jets and Cam Talbot of the Edmonton Oilers. Fans are invited to join in at Winnipeg's most famous intersection.

Hawerchuk and Lowe will unveil the rosters for the

Alumni game, which will include many hall of famers and some of the greatest ever. Gretzky, Kurri and Selanne are just a few of the legendary names that will be announced tomorrow.

The main event will be the current Jets and Oilers playing in front of 33,000 fans. Wheeler and Talbot will debut and show off the special jerseys to be worn by the Jets and Oilers in the game.

The Heritage Classic will allow fans to celebrate the stars of the past while passing the

torch to today's talents who could very well create a new great rivalry, with both teams boasting plethoras of young talent.

Enjoy your August because come September we will be knee-deep in hockey talk around Winnipeg. With seven Jets participating in the World Cup, a training camp with more intrigue and competition than ever before and the October Heritage Classic just two weeks into the regular season, it is all going to come fast.

# RECIPE Muffaletta



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**Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh**  
For Metro Canada

Spend a few minutes in the morning assembling this gorgeous beast of a sandwich and come home just long enough to grab it and head back outside for a picnic dinner.

**Ready in**  
Prep Time: 10 minutes  
Total Time: 8 hours

## Ingredients

- 1 loaf of bread
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 Tbsp black olive tapenade
- 1 cup roasted red peppers, sliced into strips
- 2 cups mozzarella, sliced
- 2 handfuls of fresh basil
- 8 to 10 pieces of thinly sliced ham or prosciutto
- 1 or 2 tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup green olives, sliced

## Directions

**1.** Use a serrated knife to cut off the top third of the loaf of bread. Tear away the interior bread leaving about one inch, including the crust. Brush the inside of the top and bottom pieces with olive oil. Spread the tapenade on the underside of the top and set aside.

**2.** Begin layering. You can't go wrong. First lay down the red peppers. Next, lay down the mozzarella and cover with basil. Ham could come next, then olives and tomatoes. When you're done, place the top on and gently press down.

**3.** Wrap in cling film and place on a plate with something heavy on top. Put it in the fridge overnight. When you're ready to serve, unwrap your sandwich and cut into the loaf with a serrated knife.

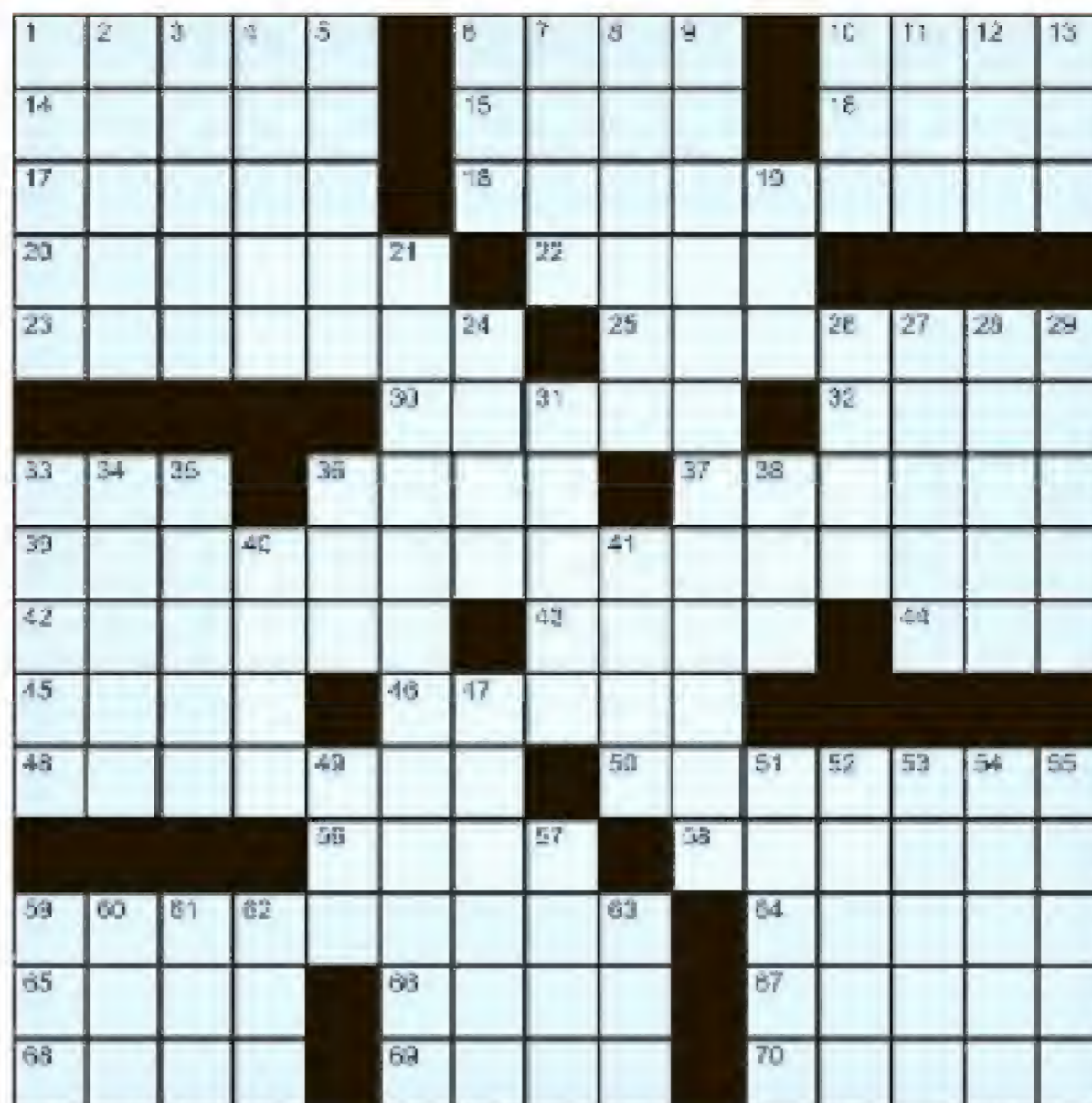
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# CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

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## ACROSS

- Prefix to 'biotic' (Type of diet)
- Dracula, e.g.
- Hollywood icon Ms. Crawford
- Sounded satisfied
- Quant \_ \_ (For my part, in French)
- Up to it
- Shred the cheese
- Magic screen toy
- "You're welcome", fun-style: 2 wds.
- Raison d' \_
- Word's opposite meaning word
- Paper craft of Japan
- Canadian comic strip, For Better or For \_
- The Good Earth heroine
- " \_ Wiedersehen!"
- Spare
- John Lennon art portfolio: 2 wds.
- Historic body of Canadian water, e.g.: 3 wds.
- \_ over (Cap-sized)
- North: French
- Ouest's opposite
- Nabisco cookie
- Has permission to, Shakespeare-style
- Plant boss
- Current
- Consequently
- Not any longer: 2 wds.
- 6/49 and Lotto Max winners, sometimes
- Spaghetti topper



- Famed NYC music club
- General Robert \_ \_
- Verba subject
- Snake snacks
- Use a stun gun
- Foxier

## DOWN

- \_ Carta
- Mr. Eckhart
- Book's one-of-a-kind, for short
- Like '80s fashions now
- Cineplex \_
- "Rhoda" star Ms. Harper, to pals

- 1975 title song lady hit for American band Pure Prairie League
- Words to live by
- Whitehorse-born author of 1970 book The National Dream: 2 wds.
- Jam container
- Broad belt

- Highness, for short
- Society notice word
- " \_ Mir Bist Du Schon"
- Ottawa shopping area since 1826: 2 wds.
- Change resi-

- dence
- 1956: "The Wayward Wind" by \_ Grant
- " \_ like ours / Could never die..." - The Beatles
- Sometimes-braided horse hairs
- Torpid
- Director Mr. Harlin
- Andrew Lloyd Webber tune: "All I \_ You"
- Nirvana album: "In \_"
- Fugitive
- Stockholm is its cap.
- "Dull" suffix
- Balm additive
- Toll
- Ms. Lansbury
- Sea: French
- Military assignments
- Urge forward
- Like the cob's stuff
- Come about
- French painter known for 'Tubism', Fernand \_ (b.1881 - d.1955)
- Iron and lead
- John Fogerty's gr.
- Northeastern Ontario community
- Scale read-out, for short
- Archaic [abbr.]
- Behold

# ★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

**Aries** March 21 - April 20  
You've keen to get better organized today, even though someone who is a teacher or from another culture might discourage you. Perhaps this person wants to play?

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21  
Explore creative opportunities today. Accept invitations to party and enjoy sports events and the arts. Financial restrictions might limit your choice. (Ain't it the truth?)

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21  
Lately, your busy pace has been exhausting. That's why you welcome an opportunity to cocoon at home and enjoy the comfort of familiar surroundings.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23  
Today you're full of bright ideas that you want to share with others. Late in the day, someone might discourage you, because this person is older or more experienced. Don't let this happen.

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23  
Keep an eye on your finances today, because you might want to shop or explore financial negotiations. Whatever you do seems to be at odds with your social plans.

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
Be aware that your reaction to others and daily events might be more emotional than usual today. Don't worry about this — it happens.

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
Work alone or behind the scenes today, because this will suit you best. Your increased popularity lately has stretched you a bit thin. Take a rest!

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
Enjoy schmoozing with others today, especially younger people. A serious conversation with a female acquaintance will be important.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
You are high-viz today — people notice you. This suits you perfectly, because you have something to say. Don't second-guess yourself and don't hold back.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
This is a fun day to discuss future travel plans. You will enjoy meeting people from different cultures and backgrounds because you want to expand your experience of the world.

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
Tie up loose details regarding debt, shared property, taxes and inheritances.

**Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20  
You have to compromise with others, because the Moon is opposite your sign. This is not a big deal. Just go with the flow. Late in the day, someone older might be opinionated. (Dodge this if you can.)

## CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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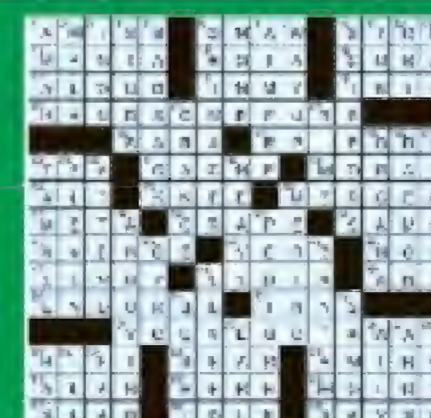


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